

Crossfield Chronicle

The District Booster

VOL. XXXIII. No. 12

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, CANADA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1939

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Rockwood's Pure Cocoa, per lb.	: 30c
Bakers Breakfast Cocoa, per lb. tin	: 28c
Dutch Cocoa, per lb.	: 15c
Frys Hot Chocolate, per lb. tin	: 50c
Maxwell House Coffee, drip grind or regular grind, lb.	: 39c
Pure Seville Orange Marmalade, 4-lb. tins, each	: 48c
Sweet Juicy Oranges! Medium size, per doz.	: 20c
Large, " " "	: 35c
Red Sockeye Salmon, tall tins, each	: 30c
Tomato Sauce, spanish style, for cooking or flavouring, tin	: 10c

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One Price from Coast to Coast — \$25.95 Suit or Overcoat.

A large assortment of Clothes and Up-to-the-Minute Tailoring.

Madden Notes

Miss Anne Asakow of Calgary spent the weekend at the home of her parents.

Mr. A. Swanby was a Calgary visitor on Thursday.

Miss Mary Puffenroth is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. O. Freuch of Red Deer.

Mr. Mickey McEachren was a weekend visitor in Airdrie.

Mr. Walter Havens and Mr. Charlie Walroth returned from the Coast on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Puffenroth were Calgary visitors on Saturday.

Serious Accident.

Our friend Louie Becker had the misfortune to run into the Model A Ford owned by Harve McCoole, Wednesday afternoon. Louie had his knee examined by Dr. Williams, but the car and bicycle are calveless.

Announcements.

The Native Sons & Daughters will hold their Annual Round-Up in the U.F.A. Hall on Friday, March 3rd. Music by Harry Purdy's "Mandarin." All members must be born in Alberta and 18 years of age. Come all ye natives and make your dance a success. Eileen Riddell, Secretary, (124c)

JUNIOR WHEAT CLUB MEETING SATURDAY NEXT, FEBRUARY 25

A meeting has been arranged for to form a Junior Wheat Club in Crossfield, which will be sponsored by the Board of Trade, with Mr. O. E. Jones, chairman of the agricultural committee, in charge. Mr. McPhail, District Agriculturist, of Olds, will address the meeting. Watch for further particulars later.

Important Meeting All Organizations

If weather permits as at present, a meeting of all organizations will be called for the purpose of arranging to transport children to Calgary on May 26th to see their Majesties, the King and Queen. Let's get ready for this big event, and the village will proclaim this a holiday, so that grown-ups may go too.

Two local rinks, comprising G. Purvis, M. N. Jones, A. E. Edlund, E. Sharp and C. Becker, J. Hesketh, E. Fox, E. W. Hoover, visited Drumheller, during the 'spiel there, last week.

Social Credit Notes.

The local Social Credit Group met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Becker on Thursday February 2nd, with good attendance in spite of the cold weather. At this meeting a program committee was appointed who are preparing a short program for the next meeting which will be held at Mrs. Cowling's on Thursday February 16th. Mr. Butler, delegate to the provincial convention gave a report which cleared up a lot of the wrong impression, given by the press. He stated that it was remarkable how the press could tell so much about the convention when it wasn't even present. The red head lines of the Albertan, Social Creditors Refused Admittance to Convention was a little premature. All delegates were admitted and all were well pleased with convention.

BROOMBALL.

If you weren't there you missed a great battle. Yes sir; those "kids" sure can hand it out. Except for a few unreliable "breaks", the girls were in fine trim and all in all it was a great game.

The final score on Tuesday night was: Farmers, 2; Villagers, 1. Come on you East Communitarians, they're ready for you.

The teams are:
VILLAGERS position FARMERS
F. Gough goal Cora Hall
I. Hesketh defence G. Metheral
P. Waterhouse " M. Walker
J. Waterhouse centre M. Metheral
A. Gish forward V. Pogue
M. Sharp " M. Murdoch
J. Gilchrist " Subs.
I. Walker " Subs.

Curling Notes.

The Crossfield Ladies' Bonspiel, which was postponed from February 9th, owing to severe weather, was held Saturday, February 11th, seven rinks competing. On account of the small entry, the 'spiel was conducted in the form of a novelty point competition, each rink playing three games. The highest-scoring rink was the one skipped by Mrs. Wood, which included, Mrs. Ballam, Mrs. Devins, Kathleen Fitzpatrick, with a total score of 32. Second prize went to Mrs. McMillan's rink, including Mrs. Tredaway, Mrs. Belshaw, Anne Cameron, total score of 26; third prize Mrs. Miller's rink, of Olds, including Mrs. Sandiland, Mrs. McLeod, (lead's name not obtained) total score of 25; fourth prize Mrs. Steven's rink, including Irene Hesketh, Pat Waterhouse, Wilda Laut, total score was 24.

Business goes where it is invited and stays where it is made welcome.

W.A. Hurt Elected Councillor.

Messrs. D. W. Carmichael and W. A. Hurt were the candidates for the election of councillor for the village of Crossfield, which was held Monday last. Mr. Hurt was elected, having 68 votes, and Mr. Carmichael had 22.

HOT WATER TANK EXPLODES

Residents at the farm home of F. Laut were more than slightly startled, when the pressure tank, located in the basement, exploded, doing considerable damage to the kitchen floor, besides upsetting the table. It was very fortunate for Neil, who was in the basement at the time, when the lid of the boiler flew off, was missed by only a few inches.

C.D.S. News.

A number of New Players will be seen in the case of the Play now under rehearsal. The talent developing is very promising and will give a good account of themselves they are working hard to make this play, which is of exceptional merit, a big success. A big surprise in store as the play is altogether different to anything presented before and will afford a very refreshing change in the way of high class entertainment.

The date will be announced shortly and tickets will be on sale immediately afterwards.

UNITED CHURCH NOTES.

The Presbytery of Red Deer, of the United Church of Canada, met in the local church on Wednesday, February 8th. Reports of the year's work on the various charges were received, indicating faithful work. Rev. Otto Rollis, of Bowden, requested a change of field on July 1, following 5 years labor at Bowden.

The ladies of the Aid served dinner and lunch to the members of Presbytery at the Manse. Mr. F. Purvis and I. P. Metheral, from the local church board, spent some time in the business sessions, splendid fellowship was enjoyed.

PRIZES DONATED FOR FIREMEN'S BALL

One half ton of coal, Atlas Lumber Co.
Westcoast Spur alarm clock, U. F. A. Store
Glass water set, W. Laut
3 lb. box chocolates, Home Cafe
Gift box of toilet soap, A. E. Edlund, Drug Store
Box of 25 cigars, A. (Happy) McMillan
Ladies silk hose, T. Tredaway
3 Gal. Ethyl Gas, at Baker's Garage, Oliver Hotel.
Chocolates, \$1.00 value, H. R. Ballam.
1 Gal. oil, F. T. Baker
\$1.00 in cash, G. H. McMillan.
Steering control, W. J. Wood.
1 year's free Box Rent, F. Mossop, Postmaster.
Yellow-Bowl Pine, A. D. Stevens
Subscription for one year, Crossfield Chronicle.
\$1.00 Merchandise, Crossfield Meat Market.
Facial & Fingerwave, Rosebud Beauty Parlor.
\$1.00 in Cash, W. R. Emerson.
Battery (Charge, to the value of \$1.00, Bannister Electric.
3 Gal. Gasoline, O.K. Garage.
Barber work to the value of \$1.00 W. Shantz.
Hardware to the value of \$1.00 H. McDonald, Massey Harris Imp.
Box of Chocolates Oliver Cafe.
Labour to the value of \$1.00, Walter Hurt, Welder.
One Gal. Marvelous Motor Oil Collins & Walker.
750 Box of Chocolates N. Johnson, Barber shop.
Box of 50 Cigarettes, J. Reeves.
1 Qt. of Oil, J. R. Gilchrist, Highway Service Station.
1 Box 50 Cigarettes, M. N. Jones.
1 Box of 50 Cigarettes, M. Huxton, U.G.G. Elevator.
Bob Cann was the lucky winner of the suit.

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Where QUALITY and PRICES Meet

Johnstons Glo Coat, pt. tins	59c
O-Cedar Furniture Polish	25c
Shinola Floor Wax, lb. tin	25c
Dr. Jackson's Famous Foods:	
Dr. Jackson's Meal, pkg.	35c
" Lishus, pkg.	37c
" Bekus Puddy, pkg.	37c
" Kofy Sub, pkg.	37c

"Jello Ice Cream" Freezing Mix
An easy way to make delicious Ice Cream at home
Ass't. Fruit Flavours, 2 tins 25c

Burns Goldenloaf Cheese, 2 lbs. for	55c
Super Suds!! The new granulated Soap in the bright blue package	22c
Coffee! Freshly ground, try it, lb.	25c
Rosebud Pancake Flour, 3 1-2 lb. bag	30c
Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour, pkg.	23c
" Buck Wheat Pancake Flour, pkg.	25c

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Calgary Phone—M-1826

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Better Seed Week, Feb. 20 to 25

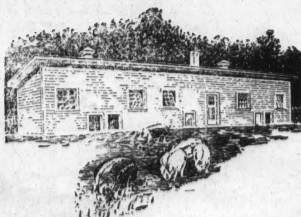
Listen to discussions on the value of Registered and Certified Seed over your radio station.

Date	Time	Station	Speaker
February 18th	8:30 p.m.	CFRN Calgary	H. P. Wright
February 20th	11:30 p.m.	CKUA Edmonton	O. S. Longman
February 21st	6:00 p.m.	CJOC Lethbridge	W. D. Hay
February 22nd	8:30 p.m.	CFRN Calgary	F. Foulds
February 23rd	1:00 p.m.	CKUA Edmonton	E. H. Buckingham
February 24th	7:45 p.m.	CFGP Grande Prairie	W. S. Search

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Alberta Seed Growers' Association
Parliament Buildings Edmonton, Alberta

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POPE PIUS DIES PEACEFULLY AT THE AGE OF 81

Vatican City.—Pope Pius XI, 261st head of the Roman Catholic church and the "Pope of Peace", is dead, at the age of 81.

The pontiff died with his nephew, Count Franco Ratti, a few cardinals, prelates, Dr. Miani and Dr. Filippo Rocchi, and two male nurses at the bedside.

Most were on their knees praying when Dr. Miani announced the holy father had breathed his last.

Cardinal Eugenio Pacelli, camerlengo or interim ruler of the church, made the official pronouncement of death, with the traditional rite.

Wearing his violet monetta and mantelletta or mantle, as if the pope still lived, he approached the death bed and drew back the white veil that now covered the dead pontiff's face.

Flickers of light from dozens of wax candles fell on the aged countenance.

The thin, scholarly, ascetic looking cardinal, who had worked with the pope for many years, called out the Christian name "Achille" in a voice shaken with emotion.

The small sound echoed. From the dead came no answer.

Into the room throbbed the tolling of bells from Rome's 400 churches for morning Angles. Still no answer.

"The pope," said Cardinal Pacelli, "is truly dead."

Francisco Cardinal Marchetti-Selvagiani, the pope's vicar for the Rome diocese, immediately began to say mass for the dead pontiff in the pope's private chapel a few feet from the death bed.

Monignor Alberto Serafini, head of the apostolic briefs, soon began drawing up the official notarial act of death to be signed by Cardinal Pacelli and the other cardinals.

Cardinal Pacelli, as papal secretary of state, withdrew to his office to start his staff notifying the diplomatic corps attached to the holy see as well as cables to papal representatives abroad.

Rodrigue Cardinal Villeneuve, head of the Roman Catholic hierarchy in Canada and a party of Canadian prelates have been visiting in Italy recently in connection with the anniversary of the foundation of Canadian college in Vatican City. It was presumed various cardinals abroad would leave by the fastest means in order to arrive in time for the conclave which should start within 15 or 18 days at the latest to elect a new pope. The cardinals were expected to fix the date for election of a new pope Feb. 28.

The funeral will be held in St. Peter's probably the afternoon of Feb. 15. Burial, according to the pope's own desire, will be in the grottoes of St. Peter, not far from the tomb of his two immediate predecessors and only a few yards from the tomb of St. Peter.

Provision For The Press

Newspapermen Will Ride Train Ahead Of Royal Coaches Across Canada

Ottawa.—A pilot train to accommodate newspaper men and women and press photographers will be run ahead of the royal train which will carry the King and Queen on their trip across Canada. Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced in a statement issued recently.

"Special provision," the statement said, "will, of course, be given to Canadian journalists but, as far as possible arrangements will also be made to care for newspapermen from the United Kingdom and from other parts of the British Empire and from the United States. As it will not be possible to provide for more than a certain number, applications in order to receive consideration, should reach Ottawa as soon as possible."

Sweepstakes Tickets Seized

Montreal.—Sweepstakes tickets with a face value of \$750,000 were seized by Quebec provincial police, who declared they were trailing a huge ring of distributors in Montreal and district.

Experimental Flights

London.—The British government hopes to make experimental flights over the south Atlantic before the end of the present year, Captain Harold Balfour, under-secretary for air, told the House of Commons.

Recognition For Toronto Medics

London.—Dr. Neil Baird McGillivray and Dr. Omand McKillop Soldani, both of Toronto, were admitted to membership in the Royal College of Physicians.

To Rescue Britishers

Japan Postpone Attack On Town To Permit Evacuation

Shanghai.—A British diplomatic request and inability to establish communication with 37 Britons and 28 other foreigners at Kuling caused Japanese army officers to postpone a long-announced attack on the resort town.

The officers agreed to extend the time limit for evacuation of Kuling, where the foreigners have been stranded since last summer, but it was emphasized "no commitments regarding possible military operations in that vicinity" could be made.

The foreigners have been surrounded by Japanese soldiers besieging 4,000 Chinese guerrillas entrenched on Lushan, the mountain on which Kuling is perched. The Japanese warned foreign consuls Feb. 3 of the planned assault.

British authorities, meanwhile, obtained release of two British vessels, the Minganag and the Talsang of the Indo-China Steam Navigation Company, detained for seven hours at Chefoo, North China port. Foreign shipping circles felt apprehension concerning Japanese interference with shipping.

Japanese naval officers declared: "The Japanese navy will continue to inquire into the ownership and status of any ship in Chinese waters that it deems suspicious. Unless the required documents are available, the inquiries into a ship's status may require three days to six months."

Special Delivery Letters

Announcement That Reduction Will Be Made From 20 Cents To 10 Cents

Ottawa.—A new special delivery service at half the present cost will be inaugurated March 1, Hon. Norman McLarty, postmaster-general, announced. The fee will be reduced from 20 cents to 10 cents, in addition to the regular postage, and a staff of uniformed postal messengers will be appointed.

Postal officials believe the reduction will eliminate inconvenience because of the difference in United States and Canadian rates. The reduction will make them the same.

At present officials find Canadians are often called upon to pay 10 cents for special delivery letters from the United States and Canadian rates.

The new service will start on the same day the air mail service goes on an overnight scheduled basis between Montreal and Vancouver, enabling the public to take advantage of immediate delivery of letters on arrival at their destination as well as the fast service provided by air mail. Mr. McLarty announced that postal messengers will be employed on a yearly basis instead of at so much a letter as at present. They will be under the civil service commission and will be in line for promotion in the service.

Milk Survey

Says The Unskilled Laborer Drinks The Lowest Quantity Of Milk

Calgary.—Dr. J. F. Booth, Ottawa, associate director of the federal marketing service branch, told the producers' section of the Alberta Dairy-men's Association that the unskilled laborer drinks the lowest quantity of milk.

He displayed charts of a survey of 3,213 families in Canada showing child consumption of milk increased in ratio to income. Children of relief families were in the low bracket. Adult consumption is the reverse, he said.

Dr. Booth said the actual per capita consumption was 74 of a pint a day. Farmers drank the most milk, the professional man next, and the unskilled laborer, the "man who possibly needed it the most," the lowest.

Planes Directed Rescue

Moscow.—Five planes were used in attempts to rescue 100 collective fishermen adrift on an ice floe in the Caspian sea. The planes directed the work of rescue boats and dropped food to the fishermen, camped on ice off shore and stranded when it broke loose and drifted to sea.

Made His Own Money

Kirkland Lake, Ont.—Out of work, a man set himself up in electro-plating equipment and dies and turned out counterfeit coins. Arrested, he pleaded he did not pass any of the money. He was sentenced to one year.

Italian Soldiers Killed

Rome.—Seventy-nine Italian soldiers and workers lost their lives in Ethiopia during January. Three officers and a police agent were killed in clashes with natives and 75 soldiers and workers died from accidents or disease.

Transferred To Ottawa

Promotion For R.C.M.P. Inspector C. K. Gray Of Saskatoon

Saskatoon.—Inspector C. K. Gray, officer commanding the Saskatoon sub-division of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, announced the transfer of Inspector Joseph Howe from here to Ottawa.

Sergeant J. H. A. Gilbert was placed in charge of the Saskatoon detachment, which position was held by Inspector Howe before his recent promotion from the rank of an acting sergeant.

WANT FOREIGN TROOPS IN SPAIN TO WITHDRAW

Paris.—A British-French plan to get Germany and Italy out of Spain by countering Nazi-Fascist wartime help with peacetime credit was reported by informed quarters.

Diplomatic circles said Great Britain and France had offered to finance reconstruction of the war-torn country in return for a promise by General Franco that Spain would be kept purely Spanish.

Of more immediate concern to London and Paris was the situation of Minorca, the only one of the western-Mediterranean Balearic islands still held by Spanish government followers.

The British and French governments apparently were concerned lest Italian troops and Italian planes now occupying the neighboring, insurgent-held island of Mallorca should seek to invade Minorca.

French Senator Leon Berard, semi-official French envoy to the insurgent capital, was said by well informed sources to have brought back from Burgos an insurgent demand for legal recognition of General Franco's government.

Bound up with this was a demand for return to the insurgents of gold belonging to the Bank of Spain deposited in France by the Spanish government, as well as Spanish art treasures which the government shipped to France for protection.

Berard was said to have brought Bonnet five specific insurgent promises which they hoped would make immediate recognition possible. These were listed as:

1. No foreign troops would be allowed to approach French frontiers.
2. No foreign troops would be allowed to remain in Spain proper, the Spanish colonies or the Balearic Islands after military operations of the civil war are finished.

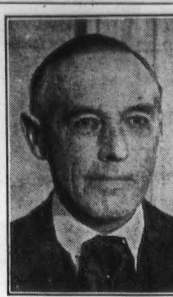
3. An expeditionary force of 10,000 men now ready to sail for a conquest of the island of Minorca would be made up exclusively of Spaniards.
4. Spanish refugees now in France would be taken into insurgent Spain without conditions or reprisals.

5. A general amnesty would be proclaimed for all government refugees now in France except "criminal leaders."

French Boats In Collision

Lorient, France.—The 7,600-ton cruiser Georges Leygues and the destroyer Bison, 2,436 tons, collided in the harbor. Two men were reported killed in the crash, which did serious damage to both warships.

FOR NATIONAL DEFENCE



Admiral Sir Eric Chatfield, former First Lord of the Admiralty, and new Minister for National Defence in the British Government is losing little time in co-ordinating Britain's defense.

Must Export More Butter

Move Necessary To Improve Home Market In Canada

Montreal.—Canada must increase its butter exports by several million pounds if the home butter market is to be improved the Canadian Produce Association was told in a paper by S. C. Burton, Regina, read before delegates to the annual association convention by President W. A. Lundrath.

The past year was marked by greater fluctuations in Canadian butter markets than in any other year in experience, the paper said. Butter stocks in the Dominion at the end of 1938 totaled 44,630,000 pounds.

"It is still very necessary that several million pounds should be exported to correct our stock position and improve our home market," Mr. Burton said. The paper claimed that while western creameries carried out their part of the agreement to export 3,000,000 pounds of butter the east did not co-operate and the stock position failed to improve.

Mr. Burton claimed it would take two or three years of probably painful and costly experience before the produce industry will adapt itself to the new butter situation.

Clash With Soviets

Japanese Make Attempt To Seize Russian Island

Moscow.—New Japanese attempts to capture the Soviet Russian island, No. 227 in the Argun river, along the northwestern border between Siberia and Manchoukuo, were reported in an official Soviet government communiqué.

The Japanese were repulsed, the announcement said, with aggregate casualties of 15 killed or wounded, and one killed and two wounded on the Soviet side.

The Soviet charge d'affaires in Tokyo again has been asked to protest energetically. It was announced the Soviet government reported a first clash occurred Jan. 31 in an attempt to take the island in the Argun river which runs northeast of Manchoukuo. The attackers were repulsed with seven killed and wounded.

MORE GERMAN REFUGEES REACH LONDON



A group of German Jew refugee children looking quite happy on their arrival in London. Most of them are slated to be moved to other countries.

Threaten Further Violence

Republican Army Would Bid Ireland Of British Title

Dublin.—The terroristic Irish Republican army, which the Eire government is seeking to curb by drastic legislation, sent a crudely printed warning to a Londonderry newspaper threatening further violence in its campaign to rid Northern and southern Ireland of British title.

The warning, expressing jubilation because authorities of Northern Ireland had cancelled a scheduled visit of the Duke and Duchess of Kent, brother and sister-in-law of King George VI, said:

On behalf of the Derry battalion of the I.R.A. we have now prevented royalty from our soil. The next will be English troops, and we will see to it. Craigavon's men (special constabulary of the North Ireland government headed by Lord Craigavon) keep alert at gas, electric and petrol buildings."

While the dail (parliament) considered the motion (resolution) that may prove the death penalty and military tribunals for I.R.A. conspirators, active terrorism in London seemed to have eased off. A train conductor had a hand grenade in his car, however, and rushed it to Scotland Yard for examination.

The dail, in an attempt to crush the anti-British terrorism and preserve the de Valera government's own authority in Eire, consented to a campaign of new legislation aimed at the already outlawed I.R.A.

PLAN OUTLINED FOR TRAINING OF CANADIAN YOUTH

Ottawa.—Aimed at lifting many Canadian youths out of the rut into which periods of long unemployment have cast them, a plan was presented by the Canadian Corps Association to a sub-committee of the cabinet.

The proposal, outlined to Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of transport, Hon. Norman Rogers, minister of labor, and Hon. C. E. Power, pensions minister, contemplated establishment of centres throughout Canada at which unemployed youths might receive vocational training. At the same time they would be instructed in military discipline.

Lieut.-Col. C. E. Reynolds, Dominion president of the association, sketched the proposal to the ministers, and left with them a comprehensive brief which detailed the project. He was accompanied by Col. F. H. Marani, Captain W. W. Parry and Lieut.-Col. Mackenzie Waters, all of Toronto, and Lieut.-Col. Eric Macdonald of Ottawa.

The veterans envisaged training of 25,000 youths annually. They would enlist voluntarily, be distributed in five centres each accommodating 5,000 with provision for smaller outposts in smaller communities, and their service-training engagement would be for two years. The association urged it be administered by the national defence department.

"Rates of pay will conform to regular army pay," the association's brief set forth, "except that it will only be permissible to draw half the pay, the balance being put to the credit of the young man and made available to him at the completion of his term of service."

Each centre, Col. Reynolds suggested, should necessarily be divided into units devoted to particular types of training. Much of the cost would be offset by curtailment of relief payments. There would be further compensation in proposed reforestation schemes derived from preservation of the forests.

So that opportunities for employment might not be missed during the training period, placement officers would be selected whose function it would be to safeguard interests of the trainees in this respect.

"It is considered that the training of youth on a large scale is a matter of permanent necessity," the association's brief said. "The feeling is that the disrupted world conditions will last for many years, and it is essential that Canada have a disciplined and trained youth capable of their own defence."

Physical training would be a part of each day's program, and military instruction would occupy only such time as was necessary to produce "disciplined well-trained young men."

The association emphasized its conviction the day was past when Canada could rely on its isolated position as its only means of defence. Distance had been eliminated by the advancement of aerial science and the vast resources of Canada were the envy of land-hungry peoples of Europe.

LIVELY SCENES IN HOUSE DURING BREN GUN DEBATE

Ottawa.—An appeal to all parties to unite "in the task which is the greatest of all—the defence and security of our country and heritage," was voiced in the House of Commons by Hon. Ian Mackenzie, minister of defence, in a speech which brought forth the most tumultuous scenes since the session opened.

After listening for days to the Bren gun debate, Mr. Mackenzie struck back at his critics in such scathing terms the house was in a constant uproar.

At one stage in his address the minister offered to "knock the head off" an unnamed Conservative who cried "grafter" when Mr. Mackenzie mentioned the name of Hon. J. L. Halden, chief counsel for the Davis commission.

When the "grafter" about came across the floor, Mr. Mackenzie demanded: "Who said that?" and added, "whoever said that is a dirty liar and if he says it again with a house I'll knock his head off."

"I tell you that there is not a finer Canadian today in any province of this Dominion than Col. Halden," the minister continued. "So high was his sense of public duty and service that he undertook his duties without a single cent of remuneration. And yet somebody called a man like that a grafter."

"He made thousands before that," said Dave Spence (Con., Toronto Parkdale).

Mr. Mackenzie declared he had been victim of "the most unfair attack in British parliamentary history. There has never been a more sustained campaign of calculated calumny than that directed against the present minister of defence."

"We have seen the most sinister alliance of the peculiar philosophy of your far left which attacked my estimates the past two years with sustained malevolence, and the Tory party which did more to destroy national defence before 1935 than has ever been done in the history of Canada."

"Col. Gorge Drew is not minister of defence," the minister said. "That domineer from Mount Royal (W. A. Walsh) is not minister, nor is that quibbling rascal from Weyburn (C. Douglas) or his petronym from Rosemont-Biggar (M. J. Coldwell)."

"High Mackenzie of loyal Scotch Highland ancestry is minister of national defence."

At an interruption from Karl Homuth, newly-elected Conservative member for Waterloo South, the minister retorted he wanted nothing from "this Prussian mentality of the member for Waterloo South," who he said "has never been loyal to party or principle in all his life."

Homuth was at once on his feet. The minister called me a Prussian. I am a born Canadian and my people were born Canadians."

"I say the honorable gentleman who only arrived here a week ago, was never loyal to a party or principle in all his life," said the minister.

There was an uproar and demands for withdrawal were made with several members on their feet at once.

Dr. R. J. Manion, Conservative leader, demanded retrial of the statement that Mr. Homuth "never was loyal to a party or principle in his life."

Mr. Mackenzie said he had in his possession a statement in which Mr. Homuth had condemned "the Tory party to which he now pays allegiance." After considerable confusion, Mr. Mackenzie said he would be glad to withdraw the word "principle" from his remark.

In his Mackenzie's magazine article, Col. Drew did not have the "manhood to make definite charges," Mr. Mackenzie said. Then when he came before the royal commission he had not called a single fellow in the ordinary course of foreign exchange transactions.

Large Cargo Of Gold

New York.—One of the largest gold cargoes shipped here in recent months—estimated at about \$18,500,000—has arrived from Great Britain and Holland. The gold was brought by bankers for sale to the United States treasury in the ordinary course of foreign exchange transactions.

Canada's Oldest Figure Skater

Moore Jaw.—E. J. Heath, of Moore Jaw, has been invited to appear at the Maple Leaf ice carnival in Toronto as the oldest figure skater in Canada. Mr. Heath, 72, has been skating ever since he could stand and won his first recognition in Toronto in 1882.

Fastest On Record

But Aviator's Spectacular Dive Will Be Remembered For Its Speed

The record-making dive, attained by H. Lloyd Child, chief test pilot of the Curtiss Aeroplane Company, in a free-power dive of a Hawk pursuit plane at Buffalo Municipal Airport, was, the navy and war departments hinted at Washington, even less spectacular than can be expected from craft already in development but whose performance have been kept secret.

Child's breath-taking dive was made in one of 100 planes contracted for by France with permission of the American war department. At Washington, it was pointed out, in the matter of improvements the latest military planes made are two years or more ahead of those permitted to be exported.

Child's dive, launched at an altitude of 22,000 feet, was regarded by the cool, calm and efficient aviator as "just another job."

"The test was made in connection with the guarantee of the plane's capabilities," he explained. "It was no stunt."

With the nose of his trim ship pointed straight toward the ground, he gave the plane its head and let it down to the 4,000-foot level before he began to ease its terrific descent. "I didn't feel any particular effect," Child said. "I didn't have any time to figure out how I was feeling. There were too many instruments to watch."

"I just sighted down through the machine gun sights. I knew I was going to travel faster than I ever did before. It was only a matter of seconds. I hit the ground at 9,000 feet. At 4,000 I kept easing out of the dive and leveled off at 2,000. I didn't pull out faster because we test pilots have to be careful about going black."

Going black is caused by nosing up a plane too suddenly. The blood flows away from the brain, leaves a pilot helpless.

Just how fast Child dived never will be determined. The needle on the recording instrument in his plane went completely off the graph paper when 575 miles were reached.

The dive was made with the engine turning over at its normal rate, speed in level flight of 2,550 revolutions a minute. This was accomplished through the variable-pitch propeller. The craft was equipped with machine guns and bomb racks to meet test requirements.

The greatest previously registered airplane speed was 440.681 miles an hour, set by Francesco Agello, of Italy over a three-mile course in level flight in October, 1934.

Bar Against Orientals

Time May Come When It Will Be Problem For America

An "open door" for Oriental immigration to the United States is reported from Tokyo to be part of the price which Japan demands for keeping the door open for American trade with China.

At the moment this demand need not be taken seriously.

The time may come, though, when the United States, Canada and Latin-America will have to take account of it.

The Japanese and Chinese deeply resent the restrictions placed on their migration to countries, whose people are free to come and live in China and Japan. They feel that the laws excluding them from the United States, for instance, stigmatize them as racially inferior to Americans. Their pride is hurt.

And that is not all. They covet the right to migrate to the comparatively sparsely populated countries in this hemisphere for another reason. They can find climates here that suit them. And they know, too, that by combining their own low standard of living with American high wages they can get rich quick.

China and Japan are not strong enough today to enforce their desire that their peoples be treated in other countries as they treat foreigners who knock at their gates, but it is not impossible that the day will come when a half billion Chinese and Japanese, armed and organized, will seriously challenge our right to choose whom we will allow to enter and reside in this country.—Detroit Free Press.

Antlers And Horns

Antlers are quite different from horns. Horns have a bony core grown onto the skull; when broken they bleed freely and never grow out again. Antlers have no blood circulation after attaining their growth and each year drop off cleanly from the head.

Rubber has been put into 30,000 different articles by one factory.

Factories are busy in Finland, and few are unemployed.

Deserves A Kind Word

Snow Usually Considered Nuisance Is Life-Saver For Crops

Old-fashioned little girls and boys, thrilled at the first snowfall, used to borrow their mothers' favoring extracts to make "snow pudding." Perhaps it was not very hearty fare, but they were unconsciously performing a symbolic rite when they ate it. For it is snow that gives us our daily bread.

Out around Chicago they have been getting so much snow they don't know what to do with it. Here, too, we are having more, just after spending a million or so to get rid of what we had. It is distressing to read of blocked traffic and whole communities cut off from communication. Disaster rides in these great storms that blanket more than half the nation. We stare out the window at new flakes falling on the white waste and feel so bored with snow we never want to see it again. Yet we would be sorry if we didn't.

All over the country this winter's snow is making next summer's crops. Even now it is preserving the heat of the earth and protecting vegetation. It binds the land together and prevents erosion. When spring leaves it in lingering patches like "lady's handkerchiefs" the ground is saturated. The fresh young roots reach down thirstily for the moisture. Soon the land is green and every heart rejoices in the bounty to come. But by then people remember the life-giving snow only as good riddance. So perhaps now is the best time to say a kind word for it.—New York Times.

U.S.-Alaska Highway

Route Across The Prairies Would Be Less Expensive

Saskatchewan, especially, Canada and the United States in general, would benefit greatly should the proposed United States-Alaska highway lead across the prairies, J. H. Holmes, commissioner of the Saskatchewan board of trade said in commenting on a news report from Winnipeg in which it is stated that support for the prairie route in preference to a coast road was growing steadily.

The proposal for such a road had much to commend it to the governments of the United States and Canada, Mr. Holmes said. To construct the road across the prairies was less expensive than the coast road owing to topography of country traversed, he pointed out.

The most important factor in Mr. Holmes' opinion is the close connection the proposed prairie route would have with the Hudson Bay route. Being the closest important point to Churchill, Saskatchewan could be maintained as a junction point for the trans-shipment of munitions, supplies of all kinds, grain and flour and countless commodities, the products of the industrial centres of the continent.

Mr. Holmes pointed out that rapid transit would be afforded to troops and military supplies through Churchill and a fast service to the Orient could be developed through the northern waters and over the prairie route to Alaska for trans-shipment to many Pacific stations.

Kept In Heated Cage

Emerald Humming Bird Owned By Man In Scotland

To keep alive the smallest bird in captivity, A. B. Anderson, of Dunfermline, Scotland, keeps it in an electrically heated cage and feeds it almost constantly. It is an emerald humming-bird, less than half an ounce in weight and an inch in length. Anderson presented the bird at the Scotland National Game Bird Show, gaining the trophy for the best bird in the show and a trophy for the best foreign bird. The bird lives in a cage where the temperature night and day is kept at 60 degrees. It is fed on honey, condensed milk, and selected baby foods. If the bird were allowed to remain foodless for two hours in the day time it would die.

Mrs. Watts: "How is the girl going on I recommended to you?" Mrs. Spatts: "Oh, she's a perfect heathen. I left her to straighten things up before the minister called, and she never even dusted off the Bible."

Chamberlain's umbrella has become as historic as the pipe of former Premier Baldwin. Among Canadian statesmen Sir John Macdonald was equally noted for his red tie.

The Hawaiian Islands, from 1778, the date of their discovery, until the latter part of the 19th century, were known as the Sandwich Islands.

Most of the known superstitions extant in the world to-day developed after the beginning the Christian era.

The United States' biggest oil field is in East Texas.

BRITISH WAR SECRETARY VISITS NEW ORDNANCE FACTORY



Mr. Hore-Belisha, British Secretary for War, travelled to Nottingham recently to inspect the Royal Ordnance Factory there. This new factory is busy producing new 3.7 anti-aircraft guns, and we see Mr. Belisha (right centre) standing beside one of the anti-aircraft guns.

Reaping Reward

Jewish Refugees Have Helped To Stimulate Business In Britain

Great Britain is beginning to feel the benefit of the brains and industrial ability of the 12,000 alien-scientists and business executives included—who have come to the Old Country since the Jewish pogrom began in Germany.

According to report, the refugees have already been instrumental in giving work to nearly 18,000 unemployed. Many new factories have been started in the distressed areas. Far-seeing German Jews transferred hundreds of thousands of pounds to British banks long ago, and this money is now being used to bring to England industries which have so far been almost exclusively German, Austrian or Czech.—The London Star.

New Vaccine Developed

Product Guards Against Trouble From Sleeping Sickness In Horses

An encephalomyelitis vaccine, developed at the University of Saskatchewan by Dr. J. S. Fulton, of the animal diseases department, is better than any other on the market, and will be available in sufficient quantity for all of the province's needs this year. This information was given by Dean L. E. Kirk of the College of Agriculture, at the university, speaking to the delegates of the Saskatchewan Dairy Association at their final meeting at Saskatoon.

Dr. Fulton's product, the dean said, gave complete assurance against trouble from "sleeping sickness," the disease which played so much havoc with horses in Western Canada last year.

Just An Old Belief

The porcupine does not shoot its quills at an enemy. The quills are quite loosely attached to its body and when the animal slaps with its tail, some of the quills may be flipped quite a distance.

The British Museum has acquired a collection of more than 14,000 ferns, said to be the most important private collection of these plants.

Looking For Ancient City

Toronto University Professor Going To Iraq Late This Year

Stepping back into history one year for every mile he travels, Prof. T. J. Meek of the University of Toronto has accepted an invitation to dig for an ancient city in Iraq next year. The ruins of the city at Tepe Garra, where Prof. Meek will excavate, were already crumbling stone when Cleopatra was making eyes at Antony, and the Oriental scholar thinks they date back to 5000 B.C. "There is nothing so early as this in Egypt," he said. "It even predates Babylon and Nineveh, whose ruins are only 15 miles away."

The expedition Prof. Meek is to lead will be sponsored by the University of Pennsylvania Museum and the Baghdad school. Excavation on the spot has been going on for 10 years, and the debris of centuries has already been cleared away to a depth of 100 feet. The ruins are expected to give a picture of man's Neolithic period, about which almost nothing is known to-day.

"We'll leave late this year and be away about nine months," said Prof. Meek. "The site is in northern Iraq, not far from Kurdistan, so it won't mean digging in the midst of a blazing desert. We expected to find the earliest cities known to man."

Borrowed From Canada

Roumania And Greece Received Loan Just After World War

Roumania owes Canada \$23,969,720, borrowed shortly after the close of the Great War. Hon. Charles Dunning, minister of finance, told a questioner in commonsense. None of the principal has been paid.

Greece owes Canada \$9,174,118. This arises from an agreement in 1919 when Canada undertook to extend credits to Greece amounting to \$25,000,000, to facilitate the purchase of Canadian goods.

Accordians make more noise for their size than any other musical instrument.

Sheep with teeth plated with gold have started a gold hunt in Australia.

Wild Rice Cultivation

Oldest Cereal Crop In Canada Commands High Prices

The Indians Affairs branch of the department of mines and resources reported it instructed officers of the branch in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta to survey the possibilities of the cultivation of wild rice by Indians.

Oldest cereal crop harvested in Canada, wild rice commands high prices on United States markets due to a reported shortage. According to information received by the department a band of Indians at Fort Alexander reserve south of Lake Winnipeg succeeded in harvesting wild rice. They sold 20,000 pounds which brought them 18 to 25 cents a pound.

Fields near Lac du Bois, Manitoba, have been under lease to a commercial enterprise, which has been successful in developing good rice harvests.

Armament Program

Australia Extends Manufacture Of Munitions Supply

So great has been Australia's development of munitions supply that she is now nearing national self-sufficiency in munitions manufacture. The number of employees in munitions factories has been doubled in the last four years though the actual number employed is not revealed.

The expanded program provides for the production of all types of artillery ammunition, small arms ammunition, respirators, armored vehicles, depth charges and filling for mines. Factories for the manufacture of naval cordite and cartridge cases have been completed and mobile anti-aircraft guns are in full production.

Manufacture of gun ammunition has been greatly extended and orders for munitions for other dominions have been undertaken.

There are 3,218,854 telephones in Germany, or five phones to every 100 persons.

There are dozens of species of fish capable of giving electric shocks.

A Century-Old Plan

Tunnel Under The English Channel Again Being Urged

The French Government is being urged in the Chamber of Deputies to make fresh approaches to British authorities on the century-old project of a tunnel under the English Channel.

Marcel Boucher, deputy of the Voages district, uses military and economic arguments when urging construction of a land link between France and Britain, but the response in England has been cool.

Charles James Fox first discussed the idea of a tunnel with Napoleon in 1802, and from that day to this British military authorities have opposed it. In 1881 shafts were sunk in both countries and headings were driven a mile from each coast but Lord Wolsley stressed military arguments against it, and the project fell through.

Since then there have been many attempts made to revive the idea, including designs featuring lighthouses out in the channel—equipped to flood the tunnel in an emergency. In 1924 the Committee of Imperial Defence reported against the tunnel and in 1930 could find no advantages in its favor. During the days of the MacDonald Government a free vote in the House resulted in a narrow defeat for the tunnel.

With the Chamberlain Government so engrossed in rearmament and Europe in such a disturbed state, authorities may find the time inopportune to revive the whole project. In addition, British shipping, which might be injured by its construction, has been losing ground steadily since the Great War, and might demand subsidies for itself rather than fresh competition.

There is also the question of defending a tunnel—whether it is easier to protect tramp ships or a tunnel entrance from enemy bombers.

The tunnel seems to be a doubtful project. It will be dug some day. Strategic and economic arguments were used against the Suez Canal and the Panama Canal was delayed for years through financial failure. It seems likely the Channel tunnel will provoke both patriotic doubts and financial scepticism until it is built—and then, perhaps, everyone will agree it should have been built years ago.

Change In Uniform

Tommy Atkins May Be Wearing A Collar And Tie

Before long Tommy Atkins may be sporting a soft collar and tie when he takes his best girl out walking.

New ceremonial uniforms will soon be introduced in which, it is understood, the old uncomfortable "button-up" collar will be discarded in favor of collar and tie. Commissioned officers have worn collar and tie since just before the Great War but the privilege was not extended to non-commissioned officers and the rank and file.

The war office has neither confirmed nor denied the innovation. It merely says certain changes will be announced when the 1939 army estimates are laid.

Service uniforms won't be affected. But the so-called "walking out" uniform, the soldiers' "Sunday best" is designed to attract attention—and recruits. Army men are wondering whether it will be more popular than the blue dress uniforms sanctioned at the time of the coronation, which were not very enthusiastically received.

Army authorities are still trying to evolve a serviceable field uniform. Khaki was a big step forward in making the soldier a less conspicuous target. The chief problem now is to get a lightweight, hard-wearing costume and to enable the soldier to carry out his duties efficiently without being weighed down with equipment.

For centuries soldiers have groused about their uniforms. The high-necked collar style has persisted although concessions to comfort have been made in other directions. The latest is the abolition of puttees and introduction of slacks like those worn by skiers.

Dressing Them Up

Surgical Supply Store Now Has Cellophane Cases For Skeletons

According to the Australian Press Bureau an enterprising Sydney surgical supply store made a cellophane case for a six-foot skeleton. Now hanging in the window in their sealed package, the bones are kept clean and free from dust. "We find cellophane invaluable as a wrapping for skeletons," says the proprietor. "It not only keeps the bones clean, but we think they look more attractive wrapped this way!"

Families in Rome with more than seven children will get their gas and electricity at cheaper rates.

CROWD SURVEYS DAMAGE DONE BY ALLEGED IRISH AGITATORS



The scene of the mysterious explosion at the big hydro plant in Southwark, London, which rocked the area, but did little damage. The cause of the explosion was not known, but Scotland Yard officers are investigating. Several alleged Irish agitators were arrested as being implicated in the crime. The bomb did little damage, as can be seen at the right, as the walls of the electricity works are bomb proof, although windows in buildings in the vicinity were shattered.

Management Of The Farm Very Different From That Of A Few Decades Ago

The management of a farm as a business at the present time is very different from that of only a few decades ago. The chief problem in earlier years was to see that the farm provided a sufficient quantity of the various essential commodities required by the farm family. Comparatively little was then purchased. Clothing and furniture were frequently made on the farm. The bread, fruit and vegetables were home-produced products. Entertainment was provided by members of the community through dances, games and parties of various kinds. Taxes were paid in part by means of statute labor. For many communities the horse provided the fastest means of transport. In such an economy, much work, skill and dexterity were required and only a comparatively small amount of cash was required to carry on the business of farming and to establish a living standard.

Nowadays, entirely new conditions must be faced by the farmer in conducting his business. He uses more and improved machinery which must be purchased. In place of statute labor he now pays higher taxes in cash due to improved and extended services. Much of the transportation work is done by motor trucks, in some cases owned by others, in place of his own horses. There is no pain in his cash. Much of his draft and belt work is done by gasoline tractors which require fuel not produced on the farm. This also has to be purchased with cash. In his family mode of living, changes have come to improve his lot through the telephone and radio. He now buys a greater proportion of food, clothing and entertainment than formerly. His community services have become more readily available. These are all highly desirable, but to acquire them he must provide either cash or credit. Farming conditions of the present necessitate that he equip himself with more cash than he has ever required previously. While it is recognized that more cash is required by farmers than formerly, it must also be conceded that new means of securing that cash have been made available.

Every farmer operates his business on a basis of a plan of one kind or another. During recent years, farming has been gradually changing from a self-sufficing to a commercial agriculture which requires the introduction of farm planning suited to the new conditions. Successful commercial farming demands more detail in the plan to the point that the most farm operators, the old mental plan should be superseded by one more carefully thought out and written. The required revenue does not come automatically; carefully prepared plans need to be made where by it may be secured.

The farm budget or financial plan of the anticipated business for the coming year is being more generally used by progressive farmers. A financial plan of the business may be made by preparing a list of all items of farm expenses, including overhead expenses, with estimated amounts of each. The total of the estimated farm expenses is calculated. The problem then is to figure on equal or exceed the estimated expense. Farm accounts are particularly helpful in preparing the budget. Farmers may obtain forms which will be useful for this purpose by writing to the Economic Division, Marketing Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Their Own Worst Foes

Groups Of Irishmen Have Again Destroyed Chance Of Harmony

Always the foes of the Irish are the Irish. History repeats itself in the cowardly argument by dynamite by the rabid malcontents in Eire. Eire with more than home rule the Irish continue grievances started away back in the centuries. The Irish "cause" has never reached a point where peace and harmony was in sight when it has been shattered by groups of dastardly malcontents who accomplish deeds disloyal to their fellow Irishmen. The latest crimes attributed to the Irish Republican Army are the most deplorable yet. They have shamed their fellow-countrymen and have caused Eire to lose the sympathy of friendly nations as well as neighbors. The ideal of unity has been set back and history has repeated itself in shame and outrage upon innocent people.—Brandon Sun.

It is probable that 20 birds that ever inhabited the earth was capable of, chewing its food, although some prehistoric birds did have teeth.

Invents New Plane

Royal Navy Engineer Submits Plans To British Admiralty

Garnet Kellaway, Willowdale, Ont., retired Royal Navy engineer, has submitted plans to the British Admiralty, outlining a flying machine which, in theory, will revolutionize aerial warfare and travel. Ever since 1898, he has been thinking about this idea, but he didn't put it on paper until he got angry at Hitler and his air force this past year.

The machine has no wings, no steering tail, and is operated by two large horizontal propellers of new design. Mr. Kellaway claims it will make a vertical take-off and travel horizontally with 50 per cent. more efficiency than the present conventional airplane.

The propellers are arranged in such a way as to provide both a forward and upward drive at the same time when the machine is travelling horizontally. Steering requires no exterior apparatus at all, the inventor claims.

"You'll be able to have breakfast in Toronto and dinner in London when this new type of aircraft is perfected," said Mr. Kellaway. "Bombers will be able to take better aim while remaining vertically over an objective and being able to dash away at rocket-like speed when attacked."

Mr. Kellaway saw service in many theatres of the British navy, starting with the old steam craft. He was placed on retired pay in 1920, and thus has lived in North York for several years.

Valuable Clay Deposits

Development Will Bring Important Industry To Saskatchewan

Clay deposits of southern Saskatchewan will eventually be the basis of very important provincial industries, G. M. Hutt, assistant development commissioner of the C.P.R., Winnipeg, declared in addressing the Gryo Club at Regina.

At present, Saskatchewan clays are being used by plants in Saskatchewan and Alberta and some clays are being used as far away as Ontario and in certain of the states. As market conditions improve in western Canada, the field for various uses of the clay products industry will open up and expansion of existing organizations and formation of new ones can be looked for. In the meantime the province should not try to enforce expansion but should await and encourage natural growth.

The speaker touched on the possibility of starting production of a variety of clay known as bentonite, which is being studied under the auspices of the ceramics department of the University of Saskatchewan. He felt that the Saskatchewan deposits are well worthy of intensive investigation. The production of aluminum from Saskatchewan clays was a remote possibility, he said. The field for volcanic ash production also deserved study. Plants now manufacturing salt cake from the sodium sulphate deposits of the province were commended for their energy by Mr. Hutt and a caution given that these plants are quite capable of taking care of the domestic market.

Surveying From The Air

Troubles Of A Pilot Engaged In Air Photography

Tribulations of a pilot engaged in air photography were described by Flight-Lieut. H. H. C. Rutledge of the Royal Canadian Air Force, at the closing meeting at Ottawa of the 32nd annual convention of the Canadian Institute of Surveying. E. M. Medien of Ottawa was elected president.

The R.C.A.F. carried out air photography work for the Dominion government and detailed maps were made by government surveyors from the photographs, the flying officer said. In some cases it was necessary to plan two years ahead so the necessary supplies of gasoline and oil could be shipped in advance to key points.

"Hi, Tom!" said the bricklayer to his mate, "Let's toss up to see if we go to the football match or work today. We'll toss up this time, and if it stays up we'll work. If it comes down we'll go to the match!"

It is unknown who invented the first lace-making machine, but an Englishman named Hammond and his partner, Crane, made the initial attempts in 1768.

Stage stars of China will tour Japan next April.

WHERE RUSSO-JAPANESE CLASH MAY START



Military experts in the East contend that the world has not heard the end of Changkufeng Hill, where recently Soviet and Japanese soldiers clashed. This particular vantage point is held by the Russian troops and commands Khashin, where Japan lands supplies for her troops in North China. Several skirmishes have occurred in the area recently, and another may be the spark which will start a world war.

History Of The Arctic

R.C.M.P. Museum At Regina Has Interesting Old Document

Something of the history of the great Arctic is wrapped up in a tattered document now in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police museum at Regina barracks.

The document is in the handwriting of Captain Sir F. L. McClintock, British navigator, who sailed into the North West passage about 1859 in search of the Franklin expedition.

The document was found in a tin canister by Corporal W. Dods-worth at Fort Ross, Somerset Island, Eastern Arctic, North West Territories. Corporal Dods-worth sailed in to that land on the government ship Naupole and he found the tin canister near a spot where a cairn was built by McClintock.

The date of the document in McClintock's hand is "For Kennedy," July 22, 1859.

The document was so dried that there was great danger of spoiling it if it was handled to any extent. It was forwarded to the R.C.M.P. headquarters at Ottawa and subsequently to the department of public archives, officers of which sent it to the public record office in England to have it properly treated.

Officials of the British museum found the document authentic and returned it to Ottawa. R.C.M.P. subsequently forwarded it to the museum at Regina headquarters and gave a photostat copy to the public archives.

To Tour Canada

German Journalist Will Gather Material On Empire Problems

First assignment of Dr. Kurt von Stutterheim, who became a member of the staff of the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung when it recently absorbed his old paper, the Berliner Tageblatt, is to tour Canada and other Dominions gathering material for a series on Empire problems.

Dr. von Stutterheim, dean of German correspondents in London and with a reputation for sympathetic interpretation of the British viewpoint, plans to spend May in Canada. He will also visit South Africa, New Zealand and Australia.

He first came to England in 1923 and married a sister of Mrs. Anthony Eden. His latest book is "Two Germanys."

Fine, delicate furniture should not be kept near windows, radiators or any place where sudden changes in humidity and temperature occur.

Explanation Is Simple

Public Health Authority Tells How Girls Resist Cold And Heat

Light has been shed on a question that never ceases to puzzle men—how women can wear summer-like clothing in winter and winter-like clothing in summer and still escape discomfort — by a public health authority reporting the result of investigation at the Yale University School of Medicine to the Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers.

It appears, upon the testimony of this gentleman, that the reason why women can move about in bare necks and short silk stockings in mid-winter and fail to contract pneumonia is because they have a greater thickness of what he calls "thermal insulating tissues" than men possess. It is the same protection which enables them to retain such a fresh appearance in mid-summer when men are dripping with perspiration and near collapse from the excessive humidity.

So now we know the reason for it all. The girls, already streamlined and air-conditioned in accordance with modern practice, are also insulated. — Brockville Recorder and Times.

Valuable London Property

Large Sum Paid For Land In The Mayfair District

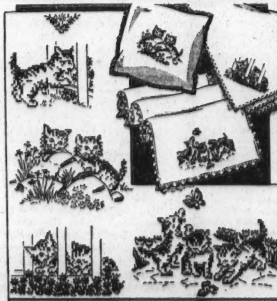
Nearly £200,000 has just been paid for properties having an area of more than an acre in Curzon street, Mayfair. The transaction foreshadows sweeping changes.

Already begun, the transformation of Curzon street from a fashionable to a business quarter will be accelerated. No 20, one of houses about to be pulled down, was where Dr. Johnson's friend, Elizabeth Carter, translator of Epictetus, lived. Madame Vestris, the famous actress and wife of Charles Mathews the younger, lived at No. 1, but the house was not the same as that now bearing the number. Charles Reade resided at No. 67.

Scollitt had a "humble lodging" in the same street; and if tenants of houses not actually within the present transaction were to be named the list would be long, with special mention of Lord Beaconsfield, who bought the lease of No. 19 out of the profits of "Endymion," and died there in 1881.—London Times.

The three things that cause the most misery to most people are war, poverty and poor public speakers.

Alert Pets In Colorful Cross Stitch



PATTERN 6273.

Cute as can be and they'll look even cuter when you see them doing in black and grey, or in two shades of grey or brown with the flowers adding bright color. You'll find the motif useful for a great variety of household linens. The 8-to-the-inch crosses work up quickly. Pattern 6273 contains a transfer pattern of 11 motifs ranging in size from 1 1/2 x 2 1/2 inches to 12 x 10 1/2 inches, color scheme, illustrations of stitches and materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 475 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Allen Brooks pattern book published

Research Workers Seeking To Discover New Uses For Agricultural Products

Story Of Human Progress

In Written In Struggles And Sacrifices Of Courageous Leaders

Olive Schreiner, an English writer best known for her sensitive stories about South Africa, described a dream she had two river banks divided by a deep and wide chasm. One side was crowded with poor and unhappy people. The other side was bright, spacious and prosperous. The people used to cross over to the better side, but between them lay the wide gorge. And there was no bridge by which to cross over. Suddenly there was a movement among the people. Leaders stepped forward and led a march toward the chasm. When they came to it, the ones in front fell in. Others took their places. These fell in also, but the unending stream of marchers continued. For many years this went on, until finally the chasm was filled in. Now the people who followed could easily cross over to the bright side. A bridge was made for them out of the bodies of those who led the way.

This is the story of human progress. It is the story of human liberty and democracy. Many of the benefits enjoyed to-day have been secured by the struggles and sacrifices of courageous leaders in the past. People to-day walk casually across the bridges that were built by the lives of such men and women. Some of them are known but there are many whose names have not been recorded. These are the hands who helped to free the white and black slaves. The men and women who helped to rescue little children from grinding toil and unwholesome environments. Men and women of science who spent their lives to free mankind from disease. Men and women who founded the public schools by which the minds of the common people were freed from ignorance. Those who helped to humanize the treatment of the insane and of prisoners, who helped to secure manhood and womanhood suffrage, who built the trade union movement, who led to secure social legislation and services which protect and advance human life, have built the bridges to human progress. This has been done slowly and painfully. Every inch of the way is marked with sacrifice. All that has been gained should be guarded proudly and resolutely.—Toronto Star.

Canada's Lily King

Manitoba Man Has Produced Some Of Finest In World

Growing in countless gardens throughout the world are the tuberoses offering of horticultural developments of one of Canada's most famous plant hybridists—F. L. Skinner of Dropmore, Manitoba. The Skinner testing and propagation grounds are in a district with climatic conditions that one would not expect to be productive of many outstanding novelties in the flower world, for Dropmore is well to the north of Manitoba, just off the Saskatchewan border and near the north-west foothills of the Rocky Mountains, yet in the last decade or more, Skinner productions have won the highest recognition and gained a reputation for merit in many lands and many climates.

Mr. Skinner has gained much of his horticultural fame through the propagation of hybrid lilies. He has taken the plain little native lilies, whose hardiness is unquestioned, and by crossing and re-crossing, selection and re-selection, he has produced peers of the lily realm. Another garden subject to which Mr. Skinner has been giving attention, for the production of extremely hardy varieties for northern areas, is the Lilac. He has placed in commerce several hybrid Lilacs that are distinctly new in their deep rose coloring.

Showed Slight Increase

Immigration To Canada Higher Last Year Than In 1937

Immigration into Canada in 1938 increased to 37,244 persons from 35,101 in 1937, according to a report for the calendar year issued by the immigration branch. The percentage of increase was 14.2.

There were 3,289 immigrants from the British Isles, an increase of 18.5 per cent.; 5,833 from the United States, up five per cent.; 1,312 from the northern European races, a 14.7 per cent. increase, and 6,719 from other races, an increase of 21.1 per cent. There were 57 Japanese admitted.

Number of immigrants entering Canada dropped from 104,806 in 1930 to 17,244 in 1938.

The national chemurgic committee

of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, appointed as a fact-finding survey to develop new and expanded markets for Canada's farm products, took steps to obtain a "complete picture" of the agricultural situation in the Dominion to enable it to plan future activities.

The committee asked the Canadian society of technical agriculturists to undertake a survey of the application of research in the agricultural field and requested the chamber of commerce to make a similar survey. The national research council and the Dominion department of agriculture were invited to make an international survey of the chemurgic activities in other countries.

D. G. McKenzie of Winnipeg, committee chairman, said he hoped reports on the surveys would be available within a few weeks.

Mr. McKenzie, vice-president of United Grain Growers, Limited, and a former minister of agriculture in Manitoba, was appointed chairman of the committee when it was established last November at an agricultural forum of the chamber of commerce in Toronto. It seeks to find "new and inedible uses for farm products."

Discussing results of the private meeting, Mr. McKenzie stressed necessity for co-operation between industrialists and research workers in seeking to find new uses for farm products and their industrial utilization. He said only 10 per cent. of 400 patents available to the national research council had been taken up. Industrial research is going ahead of practical utilization.

The committee decided to make a compilation of what industrial products have been produced from agriculture and to determine what products further research could be applied.

Disability of further conferences between industrialists and research technicians was emphasized at the meeting with a view to interpreting to industry facts already disclosed by research.

Twenty members of the 26-man committee, representative of the agricultural, scientific and industrial life of Canada, attended the meeting, first held since the body was established. An executive sub-committee was formed to continue the program with Mr. McKenzie as chairman.

Seekers Of Solitude

Number Of Hermits Are On The Increase In Britain

That the number of hermits is on the increase in Great Britain is revealed by the number of islands sold lately by London auctioneers. Some seekers of solitude are able to pay big money for a tiny lake and hide themselves away amid idyllic surroundings. Others do not expect to be productive of many outstanding novelties in the flower world, for Dropmore is well to the north of Manitoba, just off the Saskatchewan border and near the north-west foothills of the Rocky Mountains, yet in the last decade or more, Skinner productions have won the highest recognition and gained a reputation for merit in many lands and many climates.

John Monine, who owns an island off the west coast of England, is trying to form an Association of Island Owners. Apart from the big islands, like Arran or Lundy, there are scores of others round Britain's shores which are constantly changing hands, as one owner wants of solitude and another wants to try it out.

Many islands sell for \$5 or \$10 an acre. The most ever paid was about \$500,000. — Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph.

Should Use All Resources

Before Ceasing Efforts To Resuscitate Drowning Or Gas Victims

Apparently so lifeless that a coroner was called, three men overcame by carbon monoxide in London, Ont., recovered after firemen had worked over them for an hour with an inhalator and prone pressure resuscitation. It doesn't do to consider gas or drowning victims are dead until a competent rescue squad has exhausted all its resources in attempting to revive them, and lives are being saved every day by such means.

One Or The Other

"Henry," said Mrs. Meekton, "I must give you credit for one thing. In all our married life you have never spoken an unkind word to me."

"No, Henrietta," agreed the gratified husband. "What I am wondering," added his wife, "is whether to give you credit for a lovely disposition or mere lack of courage."

By driving the average automobile continuously at 60 miles an hour you use ten times as much oil as you would use if you drove 30 miles an hour.



GIVE the family a special treat with the most tempting ice cream imaginable! It's cheap, simple to make and delightful to taste! Mix a package of Jell-O Ice Cream Powder (cost about 12¢) with a quart of half milk, half cream. Place the bowl outside on the window-sill in freezing weather. Stir a few times and Old Man Winter will finish the job! Grocers sell it in 5 delicious flavours. Try a package today!

A Soviet salvaging expedition which recently hauled up a steamer sunk in the Black Sea in 1920 found the ship sunk into the sea bottom 1

Not only does this great healing antiseptic oil promote rapid and healthy healing of open sores and wounds, but boils and sin-
gle ulcers are quickly relieved and clean-
ed. It is also a skin disease. The itching
in Eczema is instantly stopped; the eruption
dries up and scale off in a very few days.
The same is true of Barber's Itch, Sc
Rheum and other skin eruptions.

You can obtain Moore's Emerald Oil (full
strength) at any modern drug store.

There's a crowd that can't do anything until they find a fourth bridge.

Fat-tailed mice store up their winter's supply of body fat in their tails.

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Tredaway Office Phone 33

Doctors Warren & Hood
DENTISTS

X-Ray (Office Over Kresner Store)
236-4th Avenue West, CALGARY
Dr. Milton Warren
Carstairs First Monday, Tuesday and
Wednesday of each month at
Beckner's Store Phone 10

Council Meetings
The council of the village of Crossfield will
meet in the Fire Hall on the first Monday
of each month at the hour of 8 o'clock
p.m.
By Order of the Village Council,
T. Tredaway, Sec.-Treas.

All Kinds of
TINSMITHING WORK
J. L. McRory
CROSSFIELD Alberta

Grow Flowers and Vegetables
without soil with CHEMIGROW
The Miracle of the 20th Century
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Can Be Obtained at Chronicle Office

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Manufactured by
J. J. GABBITAS
Local Representative
BILL HUNTER
Crossfield, Box 115
Can be seen in operation at the
Chronicle Office

COODER BROTHERS
Announcing
The building of a new private
chapel at their
Foster Funeral Home
320 - 12th Ave. W., Calgary
Residents of Crossfield and district
please accept this cordial in-
vitation to see the new
Chapel on or after
December 10.

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TRAVEL
BARGAINS**
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**EASTERN
CANADA**

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Canadian Pacific

The Crossfield Chronicle
ESTABLISHED 1907
Wall Brothers, Publishers

Around Field and Barn.

By E.M.C.

At last the U.F.A. is definitely and completely out of politics, it is no longer a political organization. It matters not, you may be a Tory, Grit, Social Credit, CCF or Unity, or just an Alberta Farmer, with no definite political views, that is no one's business but your own. You will not be asked, you may now become a member of the United Farmers of Alberta without prejudice. Note the name "United Farmers," no more, no less.

And so there is no longer any good and convincing reason for not joining, there are many good reasons why you should know that the political taint has been removed.

Any resolutions passed in convention by the delegates of some hundred thousand organized farmers, will receive attention. There is voting power there, not to be lightly ignored, by any government, provincial or federal. Too long have Alberta Farmers been divided and confused, kidded, fooled, laughed at, deceived, snubbed out of it, got rid of that old inferiority complex. Get together once more.

With tolerance, knowledge, co-operation and common sense, there is no reason why the farmers of Alberta and the west should not come into their own, with harm to none, and untold benefit to all classes and occupations. The farmer holds the answer to prosperity, the remedy is in his hands. Join a liberated U.F.A.; it has now become a duty.

The World of Wheat

By H. G. L. Strange

A good deal of discussion is taking place about the possibility of industrial uses for wheat as a means of using up some of the unsalable, but not unwanted, wheat surplus that for the moment exists in the world.

It has been suggested that agriculture needs the assistance of industrial scientists. From this some have jumped to the conclusion that agriculture has not been served with scientists to the same extent as industry.

Quite the opposite of this in fact is true. Scientific methods appear in agriculture for thousands of years before industry itself was practiced. The inventions by scientific agriculturists throughout the years, and up to this date, have, in my humble opinion, added much more to the wealth and welfare of the world than the inventions of scientists in industry. Consider for instance the invention of agriculture itself: The discovery that the kernels of a certain grass—later called wheat—would make a bread that would support life; that the kernels could be seeded and would multiply manyfold; that the tribe then could settle in one place, and that one half of the people only then were needed to grow sufficient food for all the population.

There is a basic invention which, considering the benefits it has brought to mankind, surpasses, I believe, anything that industry can show.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE—One hundred bushels hull-less Barley Seed, 50c per bushel. Cleaned. Mrs. N. J. Casey, Crossfield (1219)

FOR SALE—7-foot Tamarack Posts, 3 to 4 inch tops. Dry. 13c delivered. Apply Chronicle Office. (1229)

Goosies

Ernie Walroth is working at Collierville, but his wife has to stay at home.

Achieve looking for a housekeeper. Charlie said it was all right.

Our friend, Bill Miller at Gids, found that he had a sleeping partner, when he opened his place of business one day last week.

We wonder whether the young lad who was meant last week has quit using make-up, as others have taken the hint.

King George The Sixth
CHAPTER TEN

"Victory or Westminster Abbey"

—Lord Horatio Nelson

It is impossible to relate in a short statement the exact role that was played by the Royal Fleet in the World War of 1914-18, but it is sufficient to remark that the British Navy was directly responsible for keeping alive the faith, power and hope of the Allies in those dark days when the international conflict threatened to destroy the forces of civilization. The Navy assured the transport of millions of men, horses, mules, vehicles, supplies and other necessities; it organized and carried out the famous convoy system that brought the huge expeditionary forces from the United States with the loss of only two hundred lives; it guarded the waterways throughout the world and protected the merchant ships against the submarines; it blocked the Belgian coastal bases which were used by the Germans and this saved millions of people from a slow death from starvation. But all these achievements would never have been accomplished if the British Navy had not won the great naval battle of Jutland where Britain retained the mastery of the seas and the German fleet could not leave its base.

One of the ships which engaged in this great fight was the Collingwood and one of the men serving in the battleship's turret was Prince Albert who had joined the crew only a few weeks before this important engagement. He was assigned to "A" 12-inch fore-turret and in these surroundings he spent that historic day and night when the balance of power of the world's nations was at stake. Anyone who knows how battleships are operated will inform you that duty in the ship's turret requires a very strong nervous system because the men in this close, steel confinement do not know what is going on and they merely follow out the orders which are given to them by the officer who is in control of the gunnery.

The latter directs the operations through a telephonic system and just as soon as the range of the target is discovered, the turret crew arrange the shot of the huge shell. King George the Sixth, has always retained the little white ensign which the Collingwood flew in the battle of Jutland and there is no doubt that it often reminds His Majesty of his duties aboard the battleship in this great and decisive naval engagement, when the Collingwood fired no less than eighty-four rounds of ammunition.

The young Prince was mentioned in the official despatches for his remarkable bravery under fire. However, his progress in the Navy was once again interrupted when the old gastric trouble reoccurred and he was forced to receive treatment on hospital ships at Scapa Flow.

(continued next week)

(Reproduction Prohibited, 1938. Educational Features Syndicate)

Bob Cann still getting a "kick" out of life.

The Chronicle is going to erect a new building to keep out G. J. Dawson.

Bert Bannister getting a bird's-eye view of the Provincial Government.

While on out-of-town duties last weekend, C. E. was lured by sweet nocturnal music, coming from a former Crossfield butcher.

A couple of Lous almost wrecking the post office.

The Akita C.G.I.T. party, postponed from last Friday, will be held on Monday, February 20th, in the Masonic Hall at 8:15. Everybody welcome.

It is funny, but several people did not know that there was an annual School meeting until a few days ago. It was held on Wednesday, February 1st. The ad for it was published at the bottom of the front page, in the new column, on Thursday, January 28th.

SCHOOL STATEMENT CORRECTION

The salaries line was missed out of the Payments section of the school financial statement, which makes a difference of \$280.50, and we are repeating the statement with the extra line.

Local and General

Mrs. H. A. Bannister was a Calgary visitor Tuesday.

A. McLean, of Calgary, is visiting at the home of H. W. Long.

Watch for further particulars of the Trail Rangers carnival, to be held on March 3rd.

The regular meeting of the Young People's will be held on Monday, February 20 at Fitzpatrick's.

Alton Michel, of Calgary, was a weekend visitor at his home west of town.

The Floral U.F.W.A. Annual St. Patrick's Calico Ball will be held on Friday, March 17th. Further announcements later.

Rev. A. D. Currie attended the Diocesan conference, last week. He was the guest of D.S. McKenzie, K.C., and Mrs. McKenzie.

Charlie Walroth and Walter Havens, who went to Victoria last week, returned stating that it was too wet and cold there.

A local rink, comprising C. Purvis, C. Fox, W. J. Wood, W. W. Stafford, entered the bonspiel at Edmonton last week.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Ingham of Madden, upon the occasion of their thirtieth wedding anniversary on February 14th.

The Crossfield Midget Baseball Club draw for curling prizes and several other valuable prizes is now on. Get your tickets from George Tickets from 1c to 25c.

Mrs. A. D. Currie is attending the W. A. conference at Calgary this week. She is the guest of Bishop and Mrs. Sherman, of Hillcrest Avenue.

On Saturday, February 4th, the local High School hockey players played a fast game at Innisfail, triumphing over Innisfail H.S. hockeyists, to the tune of a 5-1 score. The local boys are going to the top now. All we need is a longer season, and they will beat the teams of all the neighbouring towns.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker and their little daughter, Lavonne, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Stralo motored to Calgary Monday, where little Lavonne had a medical examination. She had been in a Calgary hospital a few weeks ago, but now the doctor reports she is well.

Friday February 3rd was a real night for dancing in spite of the weather. The Dox Pound Hall was the scene of a merry time enjoyed by a good crowd that braved the weather like old times. Arrangements were made for the Prairie Crusaders to return for a Valentine dance in the same hall on February 14th.

Bridge and Whist Drive

Sponsored by the Canadian Legion will be held on
Wednesday, February 22nd.
at 8:30 sharp
in the
Masonic Hall
LADIES PROVIDE
Ladies who provide, free others 25c each

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE CROSSFIELD SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 752 FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31st, 1938

RECEIPTS		PAYMENTS	
Total Balance on hand Jan. 1, .	\$ 2473.27	Paid Teachers' Salaries, etc.	\$ 4925.55
Outstanding Cheques from last year	420	Salaries, Secretary and Auditor	260.50
Taxes collected for current year	4220.85	Interest	3.57
Arrears	3387.70	Paid for erecting and repairing school house, outhouses, etc.	265.66
Government Grants received by Treasurer	2113.31	Pa id for purchasing and improv ing school grounds, well, etc.	151.95
Amount the Trustees borrowed by note during the year	500.00	Paid for furniture—desks, etc.	238.29
Tuition Fees	604.00	Paid for school library and reference books	60.00
Total Cash Receipts	\$13295.13	Apparatus and equipment	1.45
		Supplies, Stationery, postage, chalk, brushes, paints, etc.	225.02
		Paid for cveaking	840.00
		Fuel	299.20
		Insurance and Public Liability	34.63
		Phone	26.65
		Chimney Sweep	5.00
		Piano	4.00
		School Fair	45.00
		D.P.W., Sundry, S.D.B. Sanitary	109.50
		Total Cash Payments	\$ 7701.47
		Cash Book Balance as at Dec 31, 1938,	\$ 5593.96
ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Estimated value of property owned by the district :		Outstanding Accounts	\$ 110.75
Land and Buildings,	\$16000.00	Cheques outstanding	74.95
Furniture Apparatus, Maps			
Supplies, etc.	2200.00		
Library and Reference Books	290.00		
Total Taxes Due District (as above),	916.83		
Other Amounts Due District (as above)	6238.61		
Total	\$33897.44	Total	\$ 185.70

AUDITOR'S REPORT
I hereby certify that the information is in accordance with the books and records of Crossfield School District No. 752, of the Province of Alberta, and from the information given me I believe the same to be correct. I further certify that I have made a copy of this Report for the School District Cash Book.
Dated at Crossfield this 30th day of January, 1939.
G. Y. McLEAN, Macleod, Auditor

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"The Midland" did as much as any other organization in getting the present Wheat Board, but are not sending field men abroad broadcasting their efforts.

"The Midland" solicits your business by a keen competitive operation that brings best returns to the farmer."

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